them to-day.

was a relief to all.

"I saw their carriage at the station, and I

I don't know. The same as she always

looks, I think."
"She could hardly grow older or change

much in any way in four months, Winnie, said I; "but what was Erle's message?"

It was a little painting of a fisherman's wife

and child, looking with frightened, eager faces

raise them from this paper as I write. After

I had looked at it, and admired it quietly for a long time, and Winnie had put her little

head on one side and criticised it artistically

I asked David to hang it for me. As he took

David opened it.

that I saw when Hope came in among us, in

to hide the trembling of his lips.
It did not matter that I should see that Erle

was watching him—a new light breaking in upon his face—a new sorrow, a strange, half

face, and tender, passionate eves.

omprehended sorrow-in the eager, flushed

Looking back, I know that one glance had

fixed it on my mind forever. Then I thought saw them all the time I gazed in Hope's

figure standing before me was as graceful as ever: the large eyes were as bright and deep

the waving dark hair, just as usual, round the

Then we talked altogether for a little, till

I did not wonder that she said it, but the

tell you, but I assure you I heard her promise

a certain Austrian cavalier to be back again

live to forget all else! I cannot try to tell the dead, despairing feeling that seemed to

fall upon me. My first quick thought was, that I must not look at Erle or David, yet I

saw the two faces more clearly, it seemed to me, than I had ever done before. The still,

white agony of Erie's face shocked me even

less than the firm, compressed determination

touched her father's arm. "If you must make remarks, please try to make them in-

your poor old father could be induced to

Because he thought you were necessary

"Effie, don't listen to his nonsense;"

And why, papa? tell that."

Never shall I forget that moment, could I

Erle turned aside with Mr. St. George; Hope followed him with her eyes. "How

lost men one meets!"

within a month

Oh. my heart grows weak as a woman's, And the fountains of feeling will flow, When I think of the paths steep and stony, Where the feet of the dear ones must go: Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er them, Of the tempest of Fate blowing wild: Oh, there is nothing on earth half so holy As the innocent heart of a child!

They are idols of hearts and of households:
They are angels of God in disguise:
His sunlight still sleepe in their treese.
His glory still gleams in their eyes:
Oh, those truants from home and from heaven
They have made me more manly and mild?
And I know how Jesus could liken
The Kingdom of God to a child.

I ask not a life for the dear ones
All radiant, as others have done
But that life may have just enough shadow
To temper the glars of the sun
I would pray God to guard them from evil.
But my prayer would bound back to my But my prayer would bound back h! a scraph may pray for a sinner, But a sinner must pray for himself.

The twig is so cally bended.

I have banished the rule and the red.
I have taught them the goodness of knowledge.
They have taught me the goodness of God.
My heart is a dangeon of darkness,
When I shut them from breaking a rule;
My frown is sufficient correction:

I shall leave the old house in the autumn,
To traverse its threshold no more;
Ah, how I shall sigh for the dear ones
That meet me each morn at the door!
I shall miss the "good nights" and the kisses,
And the gush of their innocent glee.
The group on the green, and the flowers
That are brought every morning to me.

I shall miss them at morning and at evening,
Their sons in the school and the street;
I shall miss the low hum of their voices,
And the tramp of their delieast feet.
When the lessons and tasks are all ended,
And death says. "The school is dismissed
May the little ones gather around me,
To bid me good night and be kissed.

### A SISTER'S STORY.

[From Every Saturday.]

We were waiting ten for David. He was so often inte that this was no unusual occurrence. The lamps were not brought in, and little Winnie was reading in the firesorrow; and that is first to meet my eyes. among so many untamiliar objects, when I light, while I was watching Erle as he stood upon the rug with that look of thought that he so often wore. I had fallen into one of my dreamy moods, as I often did when we it from my hand, looking at it still with an ab-sent kind of look, he said, 'I think they will sat in the firelight thus; going back in my thoughts to the time when Erle and I were young and merry-hearted boy and girl, and when I left them, that they would surely call, Vinnifred a baby-to the time when the if they passed at any respectable hour. She dark cloud fell upon our home, and the fatherless children were left orphans with only "Not more fond of me," said I, "than of "Not more fond of me," said I, "than of you and, and Erle, and Winnie."

"For, surely, why should she be, when I was so very defferent? Only her kind, loving my brother's heart—who can follow the heart—could make her so. But, Davie, you heart could make her so. But, Davie, you here to have told a von here?" amy fancies of one whose life is blended are worse than incorrigible not to have told you better? dreamy fancies of one whose life is blended with the lives of others, and who has lost all anticipation for herself alone! So I dream "Don't be cross, little mother; there is no scope for your celebrated housekeeping talbeautiful though care-worn, and with hues of silver in his dark hair, which age had not seem to have the his blessing. But no need to think of that. She does not, dear; and now let us arrange."

I cannot tell of the hours we sat there, in anticipation of mighty preparations on your sold and not feel at all confortable as to the mother. The same had motioned me away. Each of the hours we shall not know; he shall not see my future without her; but it is so dark!"

And, David. You must try again. That is dark hair, which age had not sold not feel at all confortable as to the methics of the hours we sat there.

I did not feel at all confortable as to the mother; but it is not see my future without her; but it is not seem to have a seem future without her; but it is not seem to have a seem future without her; but it is not seem to have a seem future wit solver in his dark hair, which age had not brought there—and from that to Winnie's bright childish head—so different! Surely she and David were unlike Erle and I. Yet there was not so much difference in our ages any one would think. I, with my nervous, gloomy face, looked, as every one told me, more than three years older than David, with his bright, laughing look and young, winning manners. Every one said so but himself. He would not have it so. He mould be waiting for them at home are more pleasant when you call there, aren't they?"

To think of that. She does not, dear; and now let us arrange."

I cannot tell of the hours we sat there, making and unmaking plans; sillent some times for long minutes, with our hearts too display themselves to-night It was in anticipation of mighty preparations on your making and unmaking plans; sillent some times for long minutes, with our hearts too display themselves to-night It was now let us arrange."

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I cannot tell of the hours we sat there, was not so much difference in our ages as line of hope far away, when at last in the future we had marked out.

As I closed the drawing-room door, David they?"

As I closed the drawing-room door, David they?" would not have it so. He would see no change shy, demure girl he had left at eighteen, when looked up-still playing-and nodded, with a

he first left home.

We were very prond of David and Winnie, and used to talk for hours together—we two elder ones, in a sort of protecting fatherly way-of their lives to come-with some imagining, even then, of how differently the sun would shine upon us and upon them. I had been used to think that Erle's beart, as well as mine, was bound up in those two; but I had then began to learn that he had thoughts and hopes that I might sympathize with, but never share. I had just come back from my dreaming to think that David was even later than usual, and that the room was very silent without him, when Winnie closed her book

Effie, this story would suit you exactly, for

it ends happily for everybody."
"That's right," said I cheerfully. "And so it ought." They used to joke me about being, as they said, so very practical, but I was rather proud of it, and encouraged it as far as I ild; so, as I got up and rang the bell, I said. "And so it ought: Winnie leaning for ward on her low seat, looked up at Erle. "Erle, if you were an author-which you will never be -and were writing about a knight -- a good, true knight, you know, who does everything right and falls in love with a Princess, and a little poor maiden is in love with him, how would you wish to make it end?

Does the Princess love him? Yes, of course, everybody loves him Then I suppose he must marry the Prin cess," he said, thoughtfully, " and the lowly little girl must die of her unspoken love. That is how it generally is, I think.

His voice was very low, and I thought he spoke more earnestly than he need have done And is that ending happily for every-

body?" laughed Winnie. "How could it end better if he cid not love her?" what effect would her love have upon him?"

'He doesn't know any thing about it Fred, said David's merry voice as Winnifred sprang up to meet him. "I will tell you how he would end it. The Princess would discover a worm i'the bud on the damask cheek of the humble young spinster, and though she adored the knight with all the ardor of a Princess nature, would resign him nobly; retire into privacy until she made her appearance at the edding in high life, when the knight, at last all. fully appreciating the charms of a demestic character, married the maiden all forlorn-not so forlorn just then as she might be, consider ing she was in the full enjoyment of husband and various wedding gifts from er magnanimous sovereign. There—whatever he may say-that would be Erle's ver sion of the story, wouldn't it Fred? Effic. I'm afraid I'm rather late to night; are you

No. I'm not angry this time," I said, " as it is such a very new offensa."
"I'm certain the tes has been made a long time," said he, gravely taking his seat at the

table, "and that our little mother (that was one of Winnie's names for me) has a smouldering fear that it is cold, and that Erle will be cross when he finds it out." I should like to know which of my two brothers would be the crosser in such a case,

said Winnie, bending over the back of chair; "and Day, please, what is a smouldereaid David, cutting away all the bread, "they must confine themselves to simple and ar

ranged sentence; but a young man who is master of his native tongue, may use it as he pleases. Erie, I have a message for you; less than the firm, compressed determinat Effie, I have a parcel for you; fred, I have to bear, so strange on David's merry lips. nothing for you. There was nothing could be hidden after "And how did you carry that, Day?" she that! It was only a minute before Hope

I managed-being strong.

"Well, go on. I will listen to Erie's mes-eage, and share Effie's present. That will do for me, thak you. Now which is to come ask you, and that you said you would, indeed, Erle," he asked, " have you been over to listen to Upton to-day? Not another troublesome day

with the steward, I hope, and that highly in jured race of tenants? No: everything is going on well. The new cottages are hearly finished; the tenants really anxious look was on her face, though all ready with their rent, I believe; and every one ready to greet you very gladly when you is an old gentleman, older than himself, with a delicate, helpless young wife who had taken came in,

# E WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAG

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all just the same."

Well, I'm too comfortable at home to think a fancy for me, and is happier with me than "May I have one story before I go, Day?" of that; but I'm afraid all this bothers you with most people; and she is so anxious to winnie pleaded. come to England that we said, if he did not "Aren't you to the said, if he did not to the said to the s Aren't you tired of them, dear? they are the end:

"My dear boy, I don't know what I should bring her, we would go and fetch them."

So that was all, and the lesson had been needlessly learned; but then, more than ever, I felt I could not look at them, and I joined the state of the state o do without it; but when is my message fortha piece of general intelligence to the comnervously in the conversation until they left He turned from Erle as he spoke, and after

the merry tones before, his voice sounded almost constrained. It may have been only because his head was bent so low while he "I did not enjoy the visit at all good-night. —did you?" was speaking, or perhaps, indeed, it was my fancs that made these few words sound differ 'It was so short, dear," I said hesitatingly.

Good-night, David had taken the St. Heorges down to their carriage, and when I else. "Mr. St. George and Hope have come home eard his footsteps pass the window I knew a month sooner than they intended. I saw shy he walked away alone. Winnie was the only one that answered. Erle looked to me for a moment, then, meet-ing my eye, his lowered suddenly as the dark

Erle was standing against the chimney-iece looking down into the fire, his face half When he had been alone a few minon spread slowly over his face. I busiutes, he said, in a low, sad voice without turn-

ed myself with the cups, looking at none of | ing-Did you know of this before ?" them again.
"When did you see them, Day?" asked Of what?' Winnie; and the careless, natural qustion

Of David and—Hope."
'How, Erle? Why do you put their names ether?' A lump was raising in my throat and I dared not look at him. 'Did you know that David-loved her-

waited for them. They are in town still with Fletcher, the attorney. It was the trial that brought them home. Mr. St. George is very glad to be at home, though." I looked up at him in a very passion of grief, "O, Erle! Erle! until to-night I never guessed what misery she could bring."
"Hush! is this my little Effie—in anger 'And Hope is not, I suppose," said Winnie, guessed what misery she could bring."

"Hush! is this my little Effie—in anger bitterly. I could not help it—childish as it with Hope? Dear, why should she bring was—I had borne the suspense so long, and I Hope has the peculiarity of never being glad to come home—hasn't she, David?"
"Hope," said I, quietly, pouring out
David's third cup of tea, and speaking be-

David's third cup of tea, and speaking because no one else answered—"Hope is fonder doesn't love him—and there's nothing but f home than any one I know; and she makes | sorrow "She doesn't-love-him." He only re-peated the words slowly and dreamily. a home, too, more than any one."
"It is a lonely old place without her, anyway," said David, carelessly.
"Hopeless, I think, eh, Erle?" said Winnie, demurely; "but tell us how she looked,

And, Erle, he does not know, and there is suffering to come. No, Effie, not for him. How do you know she does not love bim? Do you not know it?"

'No-before heaven-no!"
Then I cannot be sure; but if I read her ghtly, it is not David she loves!" There was a long silence, then Erle spoke, teadily and firmly. "It is quite clear to me weak.

the right and the best. He could make her "Something, of course, about his lawsuit, but I said I never should remember. I think Mr. St. George looks upon you, Erle, as a brother defendant, instead of a possible juror; and now let me see where is Effie's so happy, she could make his life so bright, and it will all come right when I am gone." "Erle, what do you mean? Where are

over the stormy sea, for a boat they could not find. A rememberance Hope had brought me from abroad—a little rememberance that has been near me through years of happiness and "O, Erie! not that. Look back upon your life. Slighted by our father—set aside for a younger son by the mother you loved so well—even the property that should have been yours given to him by that old miser whose yery name I hate—not strong enough for the ery name I hate—not strong enough for the ife you choose, and giving up all your suffering years to us! O. Erle, dear Erle—and should be take this too?" Then my love and sympathy rose up in all its strength, and I cried out passionately for his right. But he stopped meas I clung to him, "Hush, Effie! I have done nothing yet of the trust that was left

I looked up, tearless now, determined not to add to the pain that was so visible on his face. "But, Erle, if he guesses this he will

they?"

Erle had seated himself at the piano, and Winnie stood beside him. As she spoke, he me, and asked why I was so late—"Making plans for to-morrow, Effie?" I told him yes, and smiled to see that, but for the wistful look in his great blue eyes, his face had its old brightness. "And have you been making strange, bright light in his eyes.

"Sing one of my songs, Erle." she whispered, coaxingly, and he struck into the symphony of "The Minstrel Boy." As he be gan to sing, I heard carriage wheels pass under the window. I knew David heard them plans for the morrow, Day?' He was beside me then, and I put my hand upon his shoul-der as I asked it. He answered with a single Yes," but he looked into my face, as if to ee how much I meant.

Then, David, I hope they are of love and because he had lost the restless look he happiness, for I think that your to-morrow will have both. Good night. He held me had had while talking to me, and grew quite still and quiet, Erle and Winnie heard nothfast. "Effie, our future is to be spent together-do you forget that? Why, of course, ing but the music, and as they were far away from the door, they never even turned as there must be love and huppiness. Twelve years, with their lights and shad-

Ah. David, we shall see. ows, with their waiting and hoping, have passed me by since that night; but before me now, as clear as then, comes the picture 'Effie, you are willing with your heart full u guessed aright, at last you saw it, and u know all that my own heart knows. It is like you to teach me hope, dear little mo-ther; but we know each other too well to hide

her youth and radiant beauty.
Passing David with a smile, she took both 'David, I know it all, and I eay it still." my hands, and kissed me eagerly. I held her from me with a strange intent look into her He kissed me with his own bright smile, in which there was so much of the hope he was not conscious of. We parted then and the face, while she blushed a little soft bright blush. Still I held her fascinating her to look at me, for I would not have her turn and see— line of light was br it did not matter that I should see—how white watching it at last. ine of light was broad and bright when I left David's face had grown, and how he strove

"Effie, why do you not try to persuade Erle against this wild scheme? I wish you would, he would listen to you Why should he go? If he wants money, there is plenty lying idle and as for occupation, I'm sure I don't know what my place will do without him. I wish he would give it up. Do urge him to do so."

"I don't think he will, Day; he is bent upon it, as you said, and really I think it may be better for him." "Are there many changes, Effie, in these long four months?" She asked it laughing, but I could not answer so. The little slender

"Effie, this is hardly like you. What do ou need for him? A good, brave man, to whom everything is easy, whom everybody it, l oves -- a home for him here with those he ness.
oves. Why, Effie, what can you wish for him "Y oves.

dainty little face with its changing light, and yet there was a change, and I knew what it Perhaps, David, he will value these things That night I read its secret as I read re when he learns what it is to long for home theirs, but I answered her quite lightly "David seemed so uncertain whether you and rest. Anyway. I believe he knows best, and will be led by wiser, tenderer hands than were changed that I thought I must look for ours. And as you never questioned yet his She turned to greet Erle and Winnie as she asked, quietly, "And are you uncertain good and noble aims, do not begin now dear; e never disappointed us yet-did he? David turned away with a sigh, and I bent eyes upon the wet work that was to go No," I said, almostly hastily, " not at

So, upon a bright May morning, when the well he looks to-night? Effie you can hardly feel anxious about him now," she said in he low, earnest voice. "How different he is to sad and so unconscious—for Portsmouth. as we so often used to be, as we so seldom How I envied Winnifred her passionate sobs. were then. The carriage had hardly driven as I held her closely in my arms in the rooms off, when Hope sat down on a low seat

I did not wonder that a light in his dark eyes awed me strangely, and I could not answer. Then we spoke of a picture and of their journey. "We are While our grief was fresh as ever. David very calm, very quiet.

"I had a letter from Erle this morning,"
"I had a letter from Erle this morning," my picture and of their journey. "We are all very much obliged to the trial for bring-ing you home, Mr. St. George," said I; "but came back with last messages for us all, and with a mournful look upon his face which— and he enclosed this for you, Effie."

I said to myself over and over—would soon Now this was such an odd thing for Erle to ope you won't go back when it is over."
'Hope shall decide," he said, looking down upon her. "I am afraid she will not let me rest. I should not like her to hear me

Erle, describing brightly and amusingly his little forced laugh, bachelor home and strange life, and David "I trust yours is bachelor home and strange life, and David had taken it with him when he rode to Upton, that he might read a part of it to Mr. St. George and Hope on his way home.

It was a cheerless October afternoon, I and her voice was unchanged.

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thought, as I drew the curtains slowly, looking down the darkening road, and listening think he writes to me because he knows that

ent so low to her, as they came in, I knew he id his face from me

We dined quite merrily that evening. Oftnew land, that—his life can be no more lonely.

her letter to him, he turned away. I felt as if heart, to be loved.'

in a dream when I opened mine: there were only three lines, except the words of love at

so easily and naturally of Erle's decision-

The evening was pleasant, if not very cheer ful, and when, at last, we found the snow fal

to bed at once, and I was relieved, for I fell

I could not understand Hope that night

piness and pain.

Dear Little Effic: Hope will bring you But make a new one."
What about?" He asked it wearily, still this, and will tell you of my resolution I have my own home now, and cannot leave it.

iding my eyes as he sat down and leaned Holding the letter tightly in my hand. I left the room. I did not mind what Hope orward on his seat. Keep to your own favorite knight, only "What was the matter, Effic—what was the make it new; make him want something he cannot get."

"What was the matter, Effic—what was the make it new; make him want something he cannot get."

"Will it kill him, then?"

"Will it kill him, then?" oming to tell me the carriage was waiting No. I think not.

No, I think not.

But of course you know, Day? Shall I went down, calmly, knowing it was best that we should go, and when Mr St George spoke you make him go on living?"
"Well, yes; he wants it. Now, anything You must tell me. Is it a thing quite

impossible Most impossible." Yes, go on. What is he going to do about

About it? Nothing. "Yes. And presently?"
"Presently, perhaps, he will grow a better knight, and be content, and not try to win Had he many other good things ?"

Very many.' 'Now tell me how it cuded." "I don't quite know yet, little one. I will tell you another time."

Seeing his weary look, I sent Winnie to bed at once; and then, when we were alone, I sat was—I had borne the suspense so long, and I began to play, that I glanced involuntari think it is harder to bear for others than for across at David, as we stood each side of he

but he was tooking only at the music. Then
the stroked my hair with something of
the stroked my hair with something the stroked my hair with stroked my hair with something the stroked my hair with something the stroked my hair with s one's self. Erle's old, tender touch. Effie, little mother, I could bear it better if you did not mind."
The gentle, pitiful sobs only made it worse, and my sobs overpowered me.
"David, David, is it sorrow for you?"

I think so, Effic: but I will not tell you quite yet, you look so sorry for me."
"Perhaps it never will be, Day."
"Yes, I know it is coming, Effic, I know the happiness is not for me. I will try to

bear it as a man. Effie, do not make me The stranger far-away look in his eyes almost frightened me, and I thought, perhaps, it would be best to lead him to talk of it; so

I asked, hesitatingly, and he told me, little by little, of how he had spoken to Hope, and When it has happened I will come back to you. Little mother, you will not spoil my plan?—You could not do it."

Of how he had spoken to Hope, and how she had answered him gently and kindly, but in a way that left him, he said, no shadow of hope.

"Of hope."

"It would have ended forever, I think," he said. "but that Mr. St. George came in so suddenly. I wishit had, I would have buried these wasted years and gone out to Erle."

"And did she say—did she tell you why,

Day?"
"No; she heard me patiently, and it seemed sadly, and said that she had never thought that—that I loved her so; that we were too like brother and sister, and that she loved me too well to give me in return for mine any but a perfect and entire love—as she could not. Then I asked her if she would let me try to win in, and she begged me not to. And I asked her if there was any one— O, you know—and she said, with her clear eyes looking full into mine, 'There is no man in England, David, whom I love better, except my father.' I moved toward her in my pas-"He shall not guess."

"And, Erle, suppose—suppose she loves to better?"

"And better?"

"The shall not know; he shall not know; he shall she had motioned me away. Effic. I must

so: and though I did not tell him all, and tried of what had passed. It seemed so natural among us to tell each other everything.

Then the days went on, and the year was drawing to a close. Though David tried to be his own bright self among us, even Win-nifred noticed the change in him. He had lost his keen sense of enjoyment, and we seldom heard the old light ring of his laugh. we waited, and it was with a sad and heavy heart that I stood with David at the open hall door-collowing our old, old custom-while the distant bells peals in the Christmas morng, and the singers below us sang the old, old story, which has shed its deathless glory

on the Christmas tide.
"There is the star, David, writing, as if it ited over Bethlehem, to lead to God. Yes; but, Effic, if He whose birthday we are keeping looks down upon the earth where He has lived, he must feel saddened, even

David, I can feel the Christmas peace floating in upon us."
"And he came to give us life," David said, as if to himself. I turned to him with a yearning in my

'A new, abundant life, David-a new, abun He bent and kissed me tenderly, but his face was so sad that a few words came into my heart almost as a rebuke. "And when they saw the s ar, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy!" We were not doing so as we closed the door with the Christmas in our

Winnie, what a good thing the Christmas morning service is; I feel a perfect longing "It always makes us feel better-doesn't Day?" she asked, with childish earnest-

It did, and we came home with a new brightness round us, like a glory from the grand

old Christmas message.
"Effie, here is the Oakley carriage. David heard, and I saw his heightened lor as he moved to meet them. They came, to fetch us all, and to bring their Christmas greeting, and though they gave it lightly and lovingly. I noticed Hope's face was very pale, and her eyes rest-

'I will leave Hope," Mr. St. George said at early sunshine turned the tear-drops on the flowers into dancing, glittering gems, silently and tearlessly I bade good-bye to my best-loved brother, and he set out with David—so Winnie went gladly, and we three were left.

that had grown suddenly cheerless and chil-ing. which was turned away from David, and took a letter from her pocket. Her voice was

there; but which deepened and deepened day prise, which Hope must have interpreted, for the crimson rushed to her face in a moment. We had had a cheerful, loving letter from Then—never glancing at David—I laughed a

"I will tell you of mine first, please. ]

for the quick tread of David's horse, which it is to tell something that will make you sor-I knew so well, even far off.

we dined quite merrily that evening. Often since have I wondered how we did it. David told us of everything at Upton, of what Wr. St. George said of Erle's letter, and of other things, but not one word of Hope; and even Winnie asked no question of her, she was so full of Erle's letter, over which we all laughed merrily and freely, and jet two hearts were sorely aching.

David was very late in joining us in the drawing-room, and I did not look up as he leaves his sisters with one who can the man. If man is the head, she is the crown to her husband, the crown to her which ne presided in a dey. The man was doubt refined, one the wisible creation. The man was doubt refined, one the wisible creation. The man was doubt refined, one of the visible creation. The man was doubt refined, one the wisible creation. The man was doubt refined, one of the visible creation. The man was doubt refined, one the word "an," the sentence is doubt the word "an," the sentence is the man. If man is the head, she is the crown to her husband, the crown to her husband, the crown to her which ne presided in a dey. And with out the word "an," the sentence is the man. If man is the head, she is the crown to her husband, the crown to her which ne presided in a dey. And with out the word "an," the sentence is the man is the head, she is the crown to her husband, the crown to her which ne presided in a dey. And with out the word "an," the sentence is the man is the head, she is the crown to her husband, the crown to he man is the head, she is the man. If man is the head, she is the man is the head, she is the ma

containing 552 acres, was sold

Sold -John T. Hughes, E.q., of this county, sold his pair of black horses a few days the time passed: Winnie disturbed me it last, Ibid.

Soln .- Dan Swigert, Esq , of Woodford, has sold his model trotting Stallion Aimont, four years old, by Abdallah, and out of a Mambrino mare, to Mr. Richard West, of his attachment to foreign lands, and of his finding a wife there—the dreamy unreality of Scott county, for \$8,000 .- Lexington Obserour misery melted away, and I began to won-der and doubt, with a strange mixture of hap-

ere offered on Monday, the best two-year lds brought as high as \$6 25 per hundred The supply of mules was large—two year olds commanded from \$130 to \$150- Broke mules ling heavily, we were persuaded to remain till next day. Winnie, tired out, was glad to go ranged from \$150 to \$250 according to quality. Horses generally sold at fair prices. that our own home would seem dreary to us

Public Sale.—For the following details of the stock and crop sale of Elder T. P. Dudley we are indebted to Capt. J. mes Dudley, the ectioneer or that occasion. Milch cows ought from \$60 to \$85; mares from \$70 to

that we sang Pergolesi's "Glory to God in the Highest." Then Hope, looking up at David, said, with strange thoughtfulness: "Go and sit down, please,, both of you, while I sing four year old gelding \$116.

"I know that my Redeemer liveth." Some-times, even now. I hear the clear notes ringing in my heart, with their beautiful triumphant words! I did not look up until she had finished. then I saw that David had covered his face ne sale of two head of horses; one at \$140 Mr. St. George left the room after that; but

Hope, hardly seeming to think of us, turned the pages of the book before her, and sang, softly, "He shall feed His flock like a shepherd," then she came quietly from the pi-John McMahan reports the sale of 1 2-year ld horse at \$71 05; I cow at \$50 05; 2 suck-David," she said, stopping beside him

"Yes, he said-without hope." His 'ow words were strangely distinct in the quietness.
"Can I sing anything that will give you

To him, as well as to me, the question sound money seemed to be circulating freely; whisky went off rapidly at ten cents per drink, and we would judge from the signs we saw ed strange, ending so with her name. She had not thought of it till she saw the flush or his face when he looked up. He answered on the streets, that there was a good many cases of head-ache next morning .- Carlisle

with trembling lips, "You can do it, Hope, with a few words, and no music." "And she said, with a little smile, "Then it Mercury. s easily given, David."

He was looking at her in such wonder and

newilderment that she moved away toward "Effie, let us go to bed; this Christmas day is gone forever. As papa would say, it is tonorrow morning already. It was only a few days after that, that Da-vid came in from Upton, and meeting me

alone, drew me to him, with a dancing light in his eyes. "Effic, little mother, kiss me in

Then it is so, Day?" Yes, it is so, thank God!" Erlo's home and mine. Far away stretch

Erle left me; everything clear and distinct in the future we had marked out.

As I closed the drawing-room door, David came out of the library. He started at seeing me, and asked why I was so late— Making m

are together now.

We talk for hours of the old times, but never speak of that night when he read David's secret, and never of that letter that he wrote to Hope. There was the gladsome music of childish voices in their home before they heard who had been Erie's one close friend and lived with him as a brother. We found him here who had been Erle's one close friend and lived with him as a brother. We found him here, a true and faithful companion to Erle. We watched him, after years went by, stealing Winnie's heart: we watched him stealing in hers; and we gave her to him without a fe or doubt of their happiness, and we looked i no fear of further partings till the last on came. So we are together, here in our Australian home—the old number. We have cheering, loving news of our dear ones across the sea, and my life is full of happiness; yet, I often sadly feel how powerless I am to reach the depth and earnestness of Erle's.

What Constitutes Lawful Marriage. In a case recently tried before Justice Gil-bert, in Westchester county. New York, Mrs. Catharine Taylor deposed to the circumstance which led to her intimacy and subsequent Democrat. engaged in his house as a seamstress and chamengaged in his house as a seamstress and cham-bermaid, and first made his acquaintance in March, 1855, in New York. After the death of his wife, and in May of the same year, when the family removed to Bye, she accompanied them. She was then seventeen years of age, and Mr. Taylor about fifty. He began his courtain by paying marked attentions to her courtable by paying marked attentions to her and as he did not live very happy with hi family, he came to see her very frequently and finally made proposals to her in her ow room, telling her that he wanted somebody to be more of a companion to him than his daugh-ters were. He spo e of marriage, and she said she did not think rich and poor should go together. He was very urgent and very affectionate, insisting that the marriage cere-many was not necessary in their case, that he fact of their intimate relations would bufficient proof of marriage, and that, as-icheand poor, he married the first wife in calico dress, and so she finally consedted stand in those relations with him, especis as he offered to have the marriage solemnia at the expiration of two years if she shot then desire it. She bore three children him, one of whom died. He visited her regul him, one of whom died. He visited her regular by two or three times a week, taught his children to call him "papa," and was very fon of them. She had introduced him as her "hus band" to friends, and he never objected—an he frequently called her "wife" and "Kate. He bought a house at Harlem for her to liv in, and she received him there a few days be

had to support him on her arm across the bridge. She heard of his death through an anonymous hand. He was always very kind to her, and provided her with every necessary The jury returned a verdict to the effect that Mrs. Taylor was the lawful wife, and is the lawful widow of the late William Taylo and that the children are his issues by her. Ex-Judge Nelson at ked to have proceedings stayed to give time to carry the case to the General Term of the Supreme Court, and thir-

on the result .-- [New York Sun. Mau and Woman.

The following beautiful passage is from Henry's Commentary on the Bible: "Adam was first formed, then Eve, and she I knew so well, even far off.

Winnie started me, at last, "Listen, little mother, there's Day; but how slowly he comes?"

While the groom took his horse, I stood with the curtain still in my hand. Winnie ran out to meet him, and when I saw his head bent so low to her, as they came in. I knew he better than his bent so low to her, as they came in. I knew he better than his bent so low to her, as they came in. I knew he be is very hanny there, he says, and he has decided not to return; husbands. Yet man being made last of the best and most excellent of all. creation, as the best and most excellent of a Eve's being made after Adam, and out of him puts an honor upon that sex, as the glory

SALES OF LAND AND STOCK.

LAND SALE .- " Castleton." the beautiful untry seat of the late Richard Higgins, days ago, to a Mr. Inskeep, of Ohio, for \$171 per acre. Capt. P. C. Kidd, auctioneer.

Lex. Statesman

STOCK MARKET .- Of what few cattle that

"Effie," said Hope, rather suddenly, "pape cannot spend his Christmas night without music, let us sing something." pale she was, until she spoke, and then flushing so suddenly; nor had I ever seen until then the little soft hands trembling and uncertain. She looked withal so beautiful as she \$90; one work mule, \$250; shoats, from \$6 to \$8 per hundred; oats, 26c per dozen; corn, \$1 25 per shock.—Ibid.

Court Day Sales.—Stock sales by A. W. Lydick, Auctioneer, Monday Dec., 14th, on the public square, Cynthians.

Three common 2 year old steers \$40.50c ner head; I yoke of oxen, weighing about 1400 lbs. each, \$197.5J; 3 common 2 year old heifers \$31.50, each: 4 scrub vearlings \$28.50 each; 1 scrub cow \$29.25; 4 small mule colt \$34.25 cach; 10 ditto taken down \$37.00;

But few horses and mulcs on the market Crowd in attendance not very large; prices somewhat improved over sales of last cour day. - Harrison Democrat.

COURT DAY SALES -G. R. Martin reports

and the other at \$106. B. Hopkins, Esq., reports the sale of one 3 car old filly, at \$120; 1 sorrel mare, at \$990; one lot of calves at \$20 per head; 1 steer

with a gentle touch upon the hand that hid his face, "does my singing make you feel sud?". ng mules for \$63 25. Thomas Clark, of this place, sold at private ale, fifteen head of yearling cattle, at \$28 66

> G. S. Waugh sold a lot of short horn yearings to Erasmus Thomas at \$46 per head. The attendance in town was large and

MULES.—R. B. Kiddoo, Esq., of this city, so d'this week to James Mann 16 head of yearling mules at \$74 per head.—Ibid.

Ms. M. H. Current, living near Hooktown, Ky., sold last week to G. W. Bowen, of Bour-bon, 127 hogs, averaging 125 lbs., at 7 cts.—

STATE NEWS.

HORRIBLE BURNING .- We omitted to record last week the accidental burning to death of an old negro woman named Hannah, living on the place of Dr. John T. Fleming. It seems the old wo can was in a room togeth-er with two small children, while standing the rich and houndless pasture; near mc. 12 the open glass door looking out upon them. Erle is resting. The old look of pain is not so often on his face as it was when Winnifeed and I came out to him nine years ago, and I do not feel afraid even when he tells me that sometimes he feels as if the resting time were near. I never cease to be grateful that I came; in the most horrible manner. Before gais-be said I have made this look like the happy old home where we grew up together, as we her any good, she lingered until about 11 living in De Soto county. Mississippi. while o'clock that night when death put an end to by a negro and horribly violated. The next

woman of irreproachable character and usefulness.—Flemingsburg Domocrat.

On Monday last, Mr. A. Williamson was attacked on the Leesburg Pike by a Mr. Moses, and felled to his kneef by a blow from the butt end of a whip. He however escaped to be buttened of a whip. He however escaped ones they never can become voters. There were tweety thousand in the State in the and jumped a stone fence, but his infuriated adversary pursued him with his whip, chasing him for some distance. The evidence of the assault upon Mr. Williamson, was plainly to be seen in cuts upon his hands and person.

ONE of the most accomplished stars of the escape. Mr. Wher it shot at him and missed him and brought him before Judge Curry, who bailed him to appear at the criminal

ATTEMPTED WHOLESALE MURDER.-A most night to throw the Louisville & Lexington rain off the track, about a mile this side of Midway. The whole plot was evidently coolplanned, as the obstructions were placed the track with villainous care and discreengineer did not see the obstructions, and had it not been that they were too weak to withstand the force of the engine, there is no telling the tragedy that would then have been enacted or the number of souls that would have been hurled into eternity. After the train got under headway, and had none a short distance, another impediment in the shape of a large locust tree was discovered on the track, but fortunately it was seen in time. The front part of the engine was ac badly broken that Captain Kiser could hardly get his train to Lexington. It is hard to imagine a motive for such a black and cowardly

Decision of the Court of Appeals to Regard to Pay of Officers Holding Examining

STATE OF KESTPORY } COURT OF APPEALS, Dec. 9th 1868, .

Court of Appeals, Dec. 9th 1868,

M. B. Johnson Appellant, Appeal from the Va.

D. H. Smith, Appellee.

The Court being sufficiently advised, delivered the following opinion herein:

The only questi in presented by this appeal is, whether a Justice of the Pence, who presides at an Examining Court, is by law, allowed only two dollars per day, although he may preside at two or more Examining Courts on the same day.

Car-loads, besides an immunese quantity of dry goods, greceries, etc., stored in the deposit building. The total loss is estimated at \$300,000. The fire was caused by a defective flue in one of the business offices. The wharf-boat of Hilliday Bros. was saved by the Gen. Anderson drawing it up the river beyond danger. No private property lost. Several hundred kegs of powder stored in the deposituation. The total loss is estimated at \$300,000. The fire was caused by a defective flue in one of the business offices. The wharf-boat of Hilliday Bros. was saved by the Gen. Anderson drawing it up the river beyond danger. No private property lost. Several hundred kegs of powder stored in the deposituation.

ty days were allowed for the purpose. Mrs. received the congratulations of her friends if the trial should occupy six, or any number of days, he would be entitled only to two dollars per day. But neither the literal interpretation of the language, nor its intention, limits the fees of the Justice to two dollars per day, when he presides at more than one Examining Court. If it had read, "for presiding at an Examining Court two dollars per day," there would have been less ambiguity and difficulty as to its meaning, as it would then have indicated that the Justice of the Peace was entitled to two dollars for each Examining Court at which he presided in a day.

concluded, therefore, that it was omitted by mistake; and with it inserted, the meaning would be clear, that, for preciding at one or each Examining Court, two dollars per day.

Wherefore, the judgement is reversed, and the case remanded for further proceedings not inconsistent with this opinion.

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NEWS ITEMS.

En McKibbox killed a man named W Station, Ala., last week

Two old men committed spicide in & he other day One hang him

Cor. Wyxcoop who is on his way . W ngton, declares that Castar's recent Inline attle was an unnecessary measure Iowa has more than doubled the length of its railroads in four years, and now has more than Micsouri, Michigan, Minnesota or Wis-

HANNIBAL HAMLIN is said to be the most prominent candidate for the United States Senatorship from Maine on the expiration of Senator Morrill'a term.

Mr. J. E. Dorris, aged sixty-two, and Mrs. Nancy Harmon, aged sixty-four, of Oktibbeha ounty, Mississippi, married each other a few lays ago. WHILE trying to navigate an ice boat through

he Delaware and Raridan canal, on Tuesday, ive men, residents of Trenton, N. S., were The new Legislature of West Virginia tands as follows: Senate, nineteen Repub-cans, three Democrats; House, forty-one

lepublicans, fifteen Democrats. JOBN C. DEWEY. Representative in Congress rom North Carolina, was, yesterday, indicted y a grand jury of the Circuit Court for a via-

ation of the franking privilege. GEN. HARNEY is reported to have said that the Government ought to adopt a policy of eding the Indians on the Plains. It would

be cheaper to board them at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in New York, than to fight them." SALLY ANDERSON, sentenced for urson, but ischarged last Saturday by Judge Underwood, on the ground of the illegality of the country-ng her, under the Fourteenth Amendment, has been re-arrested by order of the Mayor of

Richmond. Ma. Escuenzaga, of Osceola, Fla., has gathered five hundred lemons, a good propor-tion of them weighing more than a pound each, from a tree reared from the seed of the mall Sicily lemon.

A Milwaugee couple, just married, were we aged 61 for the bridegroom and S7 for the bride. They opened the wedding festivities with a reel, the bride remarking that she had ilways desired a young busband. A NEGRO attempted to violate the person of

white lady near Brownsville. Tennessee, ast Monday night, but was foiled in the attempt. The next morning he was found hanging to a tree near the scene of the out-A sox has been born to General Steinmetz, the bravest of the brave at the battle of Sa-dewa. The father, who was born in 1796, is

seventy-two years old, and the mother, mee M'lle de Krosigk, one of the most beautiful young ladies in Prussia, just nineteen. THE son of the once famed Schamyl is second Captain in the guard of Alexander II., and is at present the attraction of Tidis. He speaks Russian, frequents theaters and clubs, and in fact has adopted European

One negro killed another at Taylor's Mill, in Monroe county, Ga., last Saturday, be-cause the latter refused to replace a ten cent shinplaster, which he had accidentally drop-ped into the fire, and which belonged to the former, the dead nigger being the one which refused to pay.

Ove of the largest and best plantations in Decater county, Georgia, of over 3,000 acres, sold a few days ago at less than \$3 per acre; and another gentleman is now offering a large body of river bottom lands at \$2 40 per acre. On the contrary, lands in the mi part of the State are selling from 38 to \$10

Upon information given to the constable, Mr. Wherrit, he pursued Moses who attempted to escape. Mr. Wheirit shot at him and missed him and brought him before Judge Curry, who bailed him to appear at the criminal court. The difficulty originated about the rent of a place, leased by Williamson to Moses' father-in-law, Mr. Tucker.—Harrison

HANNA, the late Pollard's associate is de dastardly and cold-blooded attempted was scribed as very tall and loose-jointed, with a made by some fiendish wretches, last Friday book nose and small face, not unlike that of a poll parrott, with an unshaven beard and a mass of dry, coarse, tangled reddish hair covenormous brim of his slouch hat does not hide, who goes shambling along, a moving armory, ready to shoot or be shot at, if any-body has any relish for such an amusement. MRS. MATTIE EDMONSON died at her residence in Washington county, Va., on the 31st October Inst. aged 90 years. She was the daughter of Mr. Wm. Moore, deceased,

> ride of her residence. She belonged to a race of heroines as well as heroes—for when her father was wounded at King's Mountain, her mother left her, then an infant, and went all the way to that distant battle-field, and A DESTRUCTIVE fire occurred at Columbus

Ky., Tuesday morning last, destroying the Mobile and Obio railroad depot buildings, and a large amount of freight, consisting of eighty car londs, besides an immense quantity of

preside at two or more Examining Courts on the same day

The language of the Statute is: A Justice of the Peace, "for presiding at an Examining Court, per day, to be paid out of the Treasury, \$2." (Myers Supplement, 155—6.)

Examining Courts have not stated times fixed by law to sit, but are convened and held as the necessity or exigency of particular cases require; and it is certainly true, that if a Justice of the Peace should preside at an Examining Court, which should consume but one hour, under the Statute cited he would be entitled to receive two dollars therefore; but if the trial abould occupy six, or any number of days, he would be entitled only to two dollars per day. But neither the literal interpretation of the language, nor its intention.

Troad hands while the building was in flames.

A xgoro in Natchez, Mississippi, bought his goods at the store of a Radical, and purchased, among other things, ten pounds of sugar, because it was sold one cent per it. less than at other stores. He afterwards boasted of how cheap he had bought the sugar to another merchant, who asked him to bring done, it was found to weigh scant eight pounds, whereupon the crowd comment, and then sail, "guess he didn't cheat dischild much, for while he was getting de sugar I stole twe pairs of des shoes," and he brought them forth from his pocket.

Hixps country, Mississippi, has produced a

MAYSVILLE, KY., DECEMBER 23, 1868. present Congress.

CONGRESSIONAL. falsely stating that the bogus Constitution on. was adopted by a majority of the registered | In the House a bill was passed repealing Indiciary.

by the Treasury Department, and provid- doubt. may be presented, and that after the 1st of Kentucky members. redemption. The bill further provides ry. that United States note shall cease to be a | The House Bill, removing political dis 1872, but shall continue to be received in elected to State offices, was passed. effect the other provisions of the bill.

Senator Wilson offered a bill providing that the Supreme Court of the United States shall consist of a Chief Justice and and finally the resolutions of censure were of habeas corpus, on the ground that one Tourteen Associate Justices, and that the adopted.

his own motion.

of the Fourteenth Amendment was then scribed; that the government organized disensed. Mr. FERRY advocated the re- under the new Constitution of Georgia ferred to the Judiciary Committee.

the organization of the militia in the South- their successors resuming the same, and ratified by the requisite number of the ern States was taken up and passed by the that no person shall be a member of the States and is not a part of the Constitution. Senate. Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, regard- Legislature, or hold office under the Pro- It is because of the doubt existing upon ed the subject as without the jurisdiction visional Government, who is ineligible by this question that Congress has delayed of Congress, and as he had voted against the terms of the Fourteenth Amendment. the passage of a law to carry that amendthe prohibition, he would now yote against It is further provided that the Circuit and ment into effect. Because of that doubt the repeal. He thought the bogus State District Courts of the United States shall there exists a partisan necessity for coer-Governments in the reconstructed States have concurrent jurisdiction with the eing another of the Southern States into would have but a brief existence if the in- Courts under said Provisional Government | the ratification of an amendment abhorterference of the Federal Government was of all offenses and torts; but such United rent to her people, and hence the fresh withdrawn. Mr. Buckalew, from Penn- States Courts shall not therein unless the zeal for the immediate reconstruction of sylvania, showed that it was altogether a party injured, or some one on his behalf. Virginia. partisan measure. When the Southern shall make oath before a Judge or Comby military violence, and all except Radi- in the State such part of land and naval its former conditions. The present yield the year, this will be one of the most useful, and to have the militia organized. It was a into effect. movement to arm the Radicals against

In the House on the same day, Mr. WHITTEMORE introduced a resolution declaring vacant all offices in the Southern States held by persons disqualified under citizens of the United States;" and that has been doubled, and rice cuitivation is the Fourteenth Amendment, and making it the duty of the military commanders to fill the places so vacated. Mr. CHANDsue, be parties, and give evidence," " and LER objected, and the resolution went to full and equal benefit of all proceedings

enjoyed by white citizens."

lows, viz:

The third section of the bill reads as fol-

offenses committed against the provisions of this

On Wednesday Senator SHERMAN offered a resolution opposing the redemption of the Five-twenty Bonds until the notes and currency of the United States have been redeemed in coin, and in favor of a resumption of specie payments at as early a day secured or protected by this act, shall be as possible. The resolution was laid on the table to be called up at an early day. conviction, shall be punished by a fine not Mr. Sherman also reported back the resexceeding \$1,000, or imprisonment not exlution offered by Mr. EDMUNDS in Novemceeding one year, or both, at the discretion vember last, declaring the public debt payof the court. able in coin, except in cases where special

arrangements were made to the contrary. Mr. Williams offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Judiciary courts of the United States, within their respective Committee to inquire into the expedien- districts, shall have, exclusively of the courts of cy of some immediate legislation to prevent | the several States, cognizance of all crimes and qualified by the Fourteenth Amendment. in the courts or judicial tribunals of the State or locality where they may be denied any of the rights securtion of specie payments. Owing to physical disabilities he kept his seat while despecies to the seat while despeci

WEERLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE livering his arguments, which were listened arrest or impris to with great attention by the Senate and done or committed by virtue or under color of aua crowded lobby. At the conclusion he a Bureau for the Relief of Freedman and Refugees, TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE. was congratulated by many Senators, some and all acts amendatory thereof, or for refusing to of whom are converted to his views and it do any act upon the ground that it would be incon is predicted his bill will be passed by the sistent with this act, such defendant shall have the right to remove such cause for trial to the proper

Debate ensued upon the resolutions cen- the "Act relating to habeas corpus and regulating suring the President's recommendations judicial proceedings in certain cases," approved The Commissioner of the Freedmen's concerning the manner of paying the pub-Bureau asks for an investigation of the lie debt. Senator HENDRICKS thought civil and criminal matters hereby conferred on the nets of that monstrosity since its birth to it would be sufficient to refuse to legislate district and circuit courts of the United States shall the present time. His request was refer- in accordance with the suggestions, and laws of the United States, so far as such laws are red to the Military Committee. On Mon- offered as an amendment to the resolutions suitable to carry the same into effect; but in a day Mr. SUMNER presented a petition from of censure a resolution declaring the bonds where such laws are not adapted to the object. certain negroes of Georgia asking for Con- redeemable in the lawful money of the the provisions necessary to furnish suitable remedie gressional protection against alleged out- Government except in cases in which it is as modified and changed by the constitution and rages upon their race. Mr. Sherman expressly provided that they shall be paid statutes of the State wherein the court having jurispresented a petition of a number of scala- in coin. The amendment was lost, and wags and carpet-baggers in Mississippi, the resolutions of censure were not voted and laws of the United States, shall be extended to

voters of that State, and praying Congress the sixth section of the army bill prohibitto place the scalawags who were defeated ing the organization of the militia in the at the polls into possession of the State States of North Carolina, South Carolina, offices under that Constitution. The pe- Louisiana and Florida, those States being tition was referred to the Committee on completely under the control of carpetbaggers and scalawags. Georgia was ex-Senator Morron, of Indiana, introduced cluded from the provisions of the repeala bill probibiting the further sales of gold ing bill because her status remains in nd govern said courts in the trial and disposition

The object of this bill is to secure the

negroes in the enjoyment of equal civil

rights with the whites. It gives jurisdic

proceedings against them for the murder

of the negro family in Lewis, it is not per-

ceived exactly where the District Court

nvine that right

ing that the surplus over the amount neces- Mr. Julian asked leave to slander Kensary for the payment of interest and for tucky in a preamble and resolutions deother purposes specified by law, shall be claring that hundreds of persons were applied to the redemption of the United held in slavery in this State, and asking States notes and fractional currency. The for the appointment of United States Combill provides that after July 1st, 1870, the missioners to hear and determine applicatreasurer shall redeem in coin all United tions in cases involving legal slave hold-States notes and fractional currency that ing. Objections were made by several

July 1879 the National Banks shall reserve Thursday in the Senate, Mr. McCreery and hold in their vaults all the coin paid submitted a recolution to amend the conto them by the Government for interets on- stitution designed to protect the rights of the United State Bonds held by them ; minorities, and to provide against the conand that after the 1st of January, 1872, tingency of bringing the election of Presithe National Banks shall redeem in gold dent and Vice Presdent to the House of such of their notes as shall be presented for Representatives. Referred to the Judicia-

legal tender after the 1st day of January, abilities from citizens of South Carolina,

payment of Government dues as now pro- The resolution concerning the Presi vided by law. The bill provides that the dent's views on finance was then discussed. Secretary of the Treasury shall have power Mr. Dixon was opposed to repudiation in to negotiate and sell Bonds of the United every form, but denied that the president the only persons affected by the criminal States, running thirty years, with the had favored repudiation, for the reason privilege of redemption after ten years, that he did not propose to make his plan bearing seven per cent. interest, principal compulsory. He opposed Senator Morand interest payable in coin, to such an TON's plan for the resumption of specie amount as may be necessary to carry into payments. He favored the removal of all obtained its jurisdiction in their case. political disabilities from the Southern In the U. S. Court in Richmond, Va. people, and a curtailment of the expendi- Saturday morning, Judge Underwood retures. Various amendments were offered leased a convict from custody upon a writ

of the magistrates who tried the case orig-Chief Justice and seven Associates, to be In the Senate on Friday, Mr. EDMUNDS in ally had held office during the war, and introduced a bill to repeal the act of June | was therefore disqualified under the fourat the seat of Government, and that the 25, 1868, admitting Georgia to a representement. In delivering the 000,000. Associates not so drawn shall hold one term tation in Congress, and to provide a pro- opinion, he said if even the clerk of the visional government therein, and for other | court which sentenced a prisoner was dis-Mr. Stuart offered a bill to punish the purposes, which was referred to the Judi-qualified it rendered the proceedings null. or by a majority of about 1,600 in a vote of erime of holding office contrary to the pro- ciary Committee. It premises that the It is said there are one hundred and fifty- about 20,000. Shurttiffe is the happy visions of the Fourteenth Amendment of Legislature of Georgia has violated the nine convicts in the Virginia State prison man. There is that much good in the the Constitution. The bill was tabled on Fourteenth amendment by refusing to who can be released and turned upon the Hub. purge itself of ineligible members, and has people under this decision. Either In the House of Representatives reso- in violation of the Constitution and funda- this Judge should himself be confined in The Louisville Courier-Journal speaks lutions were offered reflecting on the Pres- mental principles upon which Congress prison, or his decision, if in pursuance of of General WM. PRESTON as an original ident's proposition to apply the six per consented to the restoration of the State, law, is the severest comment upon the Union man. Whew! cent, coin interest on the bonds to the liq- expelled a large number of the regularly policy of the fourteenth amendment that against repudiation of the public debt in they were persons of African blood, and

undation of the principal, and, declaring installed members, on the sole ground that could be advanced. all forms. We regret to say that Messrs.

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Fleming county, and Mrs. Amanda Lee, of Fle tucky, voted against the resolution, which protect the lives, liberty and property of its favor of female suffrage. Mr. Wilson eful and unoffe citizens from In the Senate on Tuesday Mr. CATTELL lawless violence, and refrain purposely or ) District of Columbia; and in his bill on offered a resolution condemning that por- from want of power from bringing such of. the subject, it is provided, not only that tion of the President's Message which ad- fenders to justice. The preamble there- women may vote at all elections, but that vocates the application of the gold interest fore fully concludes that it appears that they shall be eligible to all civil offices in on United States bonds to the liquidation the people of the State of Georgia have not said District on the same terms and conof the principal. Mr. McCREERY, of Ken- complied with the terms, or conformed to siderations in all respects as men. If Mr. tucky, objected to the consideration, and the principles on which its restoration was | Wilson, as Chairman of the Senate Miliit was laid over. We cannot forbear ex- provided for, and that the government tary Committee, will now introduce a bill pressing our regret that any of the mem- therein is not in fact republican, or regu. making women liable to service in the arbers or Senators from Kentneky have giv- lar, and the bill provides that as much of my as soldiers or officers, there will be en votes that may be understood as counthe acts passed June 25, 1868, as relate to some logic in his scheme. The duty of the State of Georgia, that military govern- defending the Government in time of war The bill to provide for the punishment ment heretofore provided by law be reviv- is a sequence of its administration in time of holding office contrary to the provisions ed, subject only to the limitation now pre- of peace.

If, after ratifying an amendment of the moval of all political disabilities from the shall continue in operation during the Constitution of the United States, a State Southern people, and Mr. STUART was in pleasure of Congress, as provisional only; has the power to reseind its ratification at favor of the bill. The bill was finally re- and the expulsion of African members any time before the amendment has been shall be considered null and void; that ratified by three-fourths of the States, then The bill to repeal the bill prohibiting such members shall resume their seats, the Fourteenth Amendment has not been

States had been organized under Constitu- missioner that justice can not be obtained The Commissioner of Agriculture retions acceptable to their people, they were in said provisional Court. Finally it is ports very favorably of all our harvests, prohibited from organizing their militia; made the duty of the President of the especially those of the South, which is rebut now that they had been reconstructed United States to be caused to be stationed covering in a remarkable degree some of eals excluded from office or from serving forces of the United States as shall be suf- of cotton there is as great as that of the may be had for the asking. Send for copies to the in the militia, the Radicals were anxious ficient to carry the foregoing provisions year 1850, and about half the amount of the extraordinary products of 1859 and BITTERS. The BITTERS are sold in every city, 1860. The receipts in eash for the year town and village of the United States. The first section of the Civil Rights Bill 1867 were larger in figures than those of declares that all persons born in the United 1859, though, of course, allowance must be happy marriage and conjugal felicity. The humane States and not subject to any foreign power, made for the different values of the dollar. excluding Indians not taxed, "shall be In the last two years the product in sugar "such persons shall have the same right, thriving in nearly the same proportion. It Pa. in every State and Territory of the United is high time for Cincinnati to build those States, to make and enforce contracts, to Southern railroads.

Capt. Ed. TERRILL, a desperate robber for the security of person and property as is and murderer, died recently in a Louisville hospital. At the breaking out of the war The second section provides that "any he entered the rebel service. Deserting the person who shall subject or cause to be rebels in 1862, he served as a scout for the subjected any inhabitant of any State or Federals. He was employed by General Territory to the deprivation of any right PALMER as an exterminator of rebel guerrillas, in which he was very successful. It deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on is doubtful, however, if any rebel guerrillas perpetrated more cold blooded murders than did TERRILL himself. At last he made a raid on Shelbyville, and in a rencounter with the citizens received severe wounds, from which he lingered more than two years and then died, unregretted and unhonored.

People in Arkansas-men, women and the discharge of persons convicted of crime in Virginia on the ground that any officer of the Court trying them was disoutlawed, the lawless? No, but from the Senator Monton made an elaborate speech ed to them by the first section of this act; and if any militia—a body which is supposed to be the in favor of his bill providing for the resump- suit or prosecution, civil or criminal, has been or authorized and enrolled defenders of life

We don't know the object of CALER Cusning's mission to Europe; but we can not get ready to believe he has gone to Madrid to negotiate for the purchase of Cuba. It is not improbable, considering the present straits of the Spanish Government, considering their terrible want of money, and considering the rebellion against Spain that rages in Cuba itself, that March three, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, and the Provisional authorities would be willing to listen to proporsiions for parting with the island for a consideration of a e exercised and enferced in conformity with the hundred millions in gold, more or less. But the American people and the American Congress would neither sanction nor tolerate the consummation of any such scheme. We need all the gold we have ourselves, to pay our honest debts.

The cause of the Jews is everywhere thriving in the world, and they are looking forward to better things. This does not mean that they intend to fulfill their own old prophecies and return to build up their restored nationality in Jerusalem; they show no desire to return. Seven Jews tion to the District courts of the United have been elected to the English Parlia-States "af all causes, civil and criminal, afment, and we would not wonder if a few feeting persons who are denied or cannot more were sent into the coming Cortes of enforce in the courts or judicial tribunals Spain. The Spanish Bishops, alarmed by of the State or locality where they may be the claims of the Spanish Hebrews and any of the rights secured to them by the other heretics, are about to meet in grand first section." Among the rights thus se- at Toledo, to deliberate and to do what cured is that of "giving evidence." Had they can in such a depressing state of the right to give evidence in the case of things. But the spirit of liberty and the BLYEW and KINNARD been denied to a power of money will do as much in Spain negro, the District Court might have in- as they have done everywhere else.

stituted proceedings against the party de-The Chillicothe Advertiser proposes We presume that a trial and infliction of George H. Pendleton as the Democraunishment upon parties who have mur- tie candidate for next Governor of Ohio. lered negroes is one of those "proceedings The Radicals would be delighted at his for the security of person" of which the nomination. It would secure them in civil rights bill declares the negro shall their possession of Ohio for three years have "full and equal benefit with the longer. Mr. PENDLETON could get but whites," and in order to secure this "full few votes outside of the party, which is in and equal benefit" the bill also provides a large minority in Ohio, and in almost that the negro shall have the right to "give every other Northern State. The Demoevidence" in such cases. Lest any State crats must learn to nominate men who can law should deny the right of the negro to not only carry the Democratic strength, testify in any ease, the jurisdiction of "all but can obtain the votes of a large class of causes, civil or criminal, affecting persons men who have never been and are not likewho may be denied" this right is conferred ly to become Democrats, and who are yet upon the District Courts of the United opposed to radical measures and men.

> Secretary McCulloch estimates that \$158,014,011 will be the amount of the appropriations required for the civil service of the Government for the fiscal year ending June 3d, 1870. To this amount must be added \$139,349,676, for interest on the public debt and for appropriations already made for the fiscal year ending June 3d, 1870, also for still other appropriations already made \$68,322,803. The total estimated expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1870, the Secretary places at \$303,-

Boston has re-elected a Democratic May-

### MARRIED.

GRIMES-DANIEL.-On the 9th inst., Elder James W. Harding, at the residence of V HRIMES-DANIEL.—On the 9th inst., by der James W. Harding, at the residence of Viv-I Daniel, in Montgomery county, Ky., Mr. John Grimes, of Bourben county, to Miss Mary J. mid.

Daniel.

ALLEN-HARRIS-On the 2nd inst., at the Christian Charch, in Lexington, Ky., by elder Mr. Wilkes, Mr. B. Frank Allen, of Winchester, to Miss Loulie Harris, of Lexington.

LONG-At the residence of Thomas G. Dixon, in Temingsburg, on the 15th inst., Mr. George Long. was about forty years of age COOK-At the residence of Mr. W. H. Winn, of Woodford courty, on the 27th of October, 1868 Miss Susan S. Cook, in the 81st year of her age, McCLURE—In St. Louis, on July 18th, 1868, Dr. Wu. McClure, formerly of Kentucky, but for many years a resident of Boone county Missouri.

BAKER—In Sardis, on the 25th of October, 1868, of typhoid fever, William Baker, son of Rev. Hirau Rakor.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE GREAT PICTORIAL ANNUAL .- Hostetter's United States Almanac for 1869, for distribution atis, throughout the United States and all civilized countries of the Western Hemisphere, will be published about the first of January, and all who wish to understand the true philosophy of health should read and ponder the valuable suggestions it contains. In addition to an admirable medical treatise on the causes, prevention and cure of a great variety of diseases, it embraces a large amount | GEORGE COX & SON, of information interesting to the merchant, the miner, the farmer, the planter, and professional man; and the calculations have been made for such meridians and latitudes as are most suitable for a correct and comprehensive NATIONAL CALEN-

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Timothy, \$3 50
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#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Com- for it \$3,500. pany, in Richmond, some days ago, William C. Wickham, a gentleman of distinguished ability, was elected President. The West Virginia Register says that preparations are being made by contractors for the prosecution of the work all along the line from Covington to the Ohio river, and that men will be at work by the time spring shall be fairly open. We learn from the report of the President of been obtained to the amount of \$3,599,900 the Company to secure bonds for an amount as ever trod a star-board. sufficient to complete the great work from Richmond to the mouth of the Big Sandy. It is confidently anticipated that the road will be built in less than three years.

When the road reaches its western terminus at the month of the Big Sandy, it must seek connections with Cincinnati and the great West, and with the Blue Grass regions of central Kentucky. Its connections with Cincinnati must be constructed through Ohio, or down the bank of the Ohio river through the bank of the Ohio to Cincinnati is somewhat greater in distance than by the proposed line through the State of Ohio, but it could be built for much less money, and its easy grades would in point of time more than counterbalance the difference in the number of miles. It is, perhaps, about twenty-five miles nearer from Lexington to Catlettsburg by the route of the Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad than by way of Maysville; but the route through the country is necessarily one of steep grades, and if there would be any difference in point of time it would be in favor of the Maysville route. And then it will than \$2,000,000 to build one from Maysville Lexington to the Big Sandy would be not less expect a river clear of ice. than \$5,000,000, and after the construction the first line would pay a much better dividend than either of the two last. These facts are so patent as to be seen at a glance. Several things may be set down as certain

to take place: The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad will be completed. It will be the nearest route from the Ohio Valley and the great West to the Atlantic ocean, and its grades will be much less than that of any other route. When it is finished to Catlettsburg, it will seek connections with Cincinnati and with central Kentucky. To have the lines of railroad by which these connections are made pass through the city of Maysville will be of immense advantage, not only to the city, but to every farmer of Mason county. and the first step towards securing that result is to form a connection between Maysand contractors will build the road to Carton, and before long with Danville and Chat dollars per copy. along a route for which the river has formed | sire. a natural grade, at a cost little exceeding \$1,500,000, or going through Grayson and route, only sixty miles of additional road costs. The fine was replevied. less than \$2,000,000.

to get out of the way so that the people may after a residence of ten days. offer this inducement to the Chesapeake and On the 8th, Dennis Hanley, an Irishman, Ohio Railroad Company to come to Maysville? was up for a breach of the peace, and was men whose interests are identified with those The people signified their desires by a ma- fined \$3 and costs. It appeared that there of the city, and upon whose judgment and jority of nearly 500, and they are ill content | had been a family row between Dennis and his | good faith they can rely. with the movement to defeat the popular brother-in-law, John Connelly. Dennis asked will. They are not satisfied with remaining John to step into the house of a relative and stationary while the world marches on. They demanded the retraction of some ugly lanare tired of seeing other portions of their own guage John had used about him about two matter what the secret grief may be, banish test for wealth and the comforts and advan- but made the desired retraction. Dennis not full of genuine enjoyment. If there has been tages which attend the possession of an satisfied with this struck him, and got himself dissatisfaction and heartburning during the not ask the Magistrates to become the dis- bail in the sum of \$200 to keep the peace. riples of the thirst for material advancement, On the same day Richard Gloyer was fined but merely solicit them not to interpose ob- \$2 and costs for an indecent exposure of his stacles in the way of the people, whose voice person. The fine was replevied. has been heard, emphatically and legally, for the subscription without conditions.

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Real Estate .- John G. Hickman, Esq., bought from M. C. Hutchins, real estate At an annual meeting of the stockholders agent, the Cox property in this city, paying dates. Quite a number of gentlemen have meat, etc. Their stocks of dolls, toys, etc., is

fellow-citizen S. S. Miner, received a day or two January, and from the list the people will keeps the best oysters to be had in this marsince from an unknown source, by mail, \$10.50 | doubtless be able to select persons who will ket. Give them a call. for a \$10 counterfeit note passed on his discharge the duties incumbent upon them former partner for a pair of boots some 10 or in a manner that will be satisfactory to the

The St. James .- We learn that the passenger receipts of the deservedly popular steamthe Company that a subscription of stock has er St. James, for the month of November, were \$2,169 50, upon which the internal revfrom the city of Richmond and counties ir enue tax paid at 21 per cent. was \$54 23. Virginia and West Virginia, and that a mort- This speaks well for the popularity of the St. gage has been issued on all the property of James, which is manned by clever officers

The Owensboro and Russellville Railroad Company will, at an early day, put under contract the road as far as Livermore, on Green river, and while the bridge over Green river is being built, will press on the road to Greenville, in Muhlenburg county, where it will intersect the Elizabethtown and Paducha Maysville two suits on her old bonds issued the price. road, some forty miles from Owensboro.

Horace Greeley purposes to write, during the year 1869, an elementary work on Politi-. Maysville to Newport. The connection with cal economy, wherein the policy of Proteccentral Kentucky must be made by the line tion to Home Industry will be explained and of the Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad, or vindicated. This work will first be given to down the Ohio river to Maysville, and thence the public through successive issues of the to Paris by the Maysville and Lexington New York Tribune, and will appear in all its Railroad, Northern Division. The line down editions -- Daily, \$10; Semi-Weekly, \$4 Weekly, \$2 per annum.

> II. T. Helmbold, the great Buchu man, is not as much deranged in mind and body as some of his political enemies would have us believe. Aside from his thorough Democratic proclivities, his liberality and shrewdness in the use of the " printer's ink," which has been the means of amassing him a colossal fortune, shows that he possesses more of sound brain and practical sense than the individuals who are his villifiers.

cost \$1,000,000 to build a road from Lexing- with the exc-ption of the Telegraph the reguton to Catlettsburg, and considerably less lar packets have made their usual trips. The Bostona and St. James have not lost a day, to the same point. But then the line from though their speed has been impeded by the

Maysville would form part of a line leading ice. The Telegraph will pass down to-night, at once to Cincinnati and to Lexington, and The ice is rapidly thinning, and the weather the saving by making this one route, instead has moderated. To-day, Thursday, the sun of a route through Ohio and another from is shining brightly. In a few days we may

> Serious Loss .- Elder McGinn, who has recently been called to the pastorate of the Christian Church, in this city, was moving his furniture to Maysville, preparing to locate among us, when the collision occurred be tween the ill-fated America and United States. He had come himself per rail to Cincinnati to Maysville, but shipped his chattels by way of Louisville, from whence they were started up the river on the United States. They were lost in the burning of that hoat. The loss is in some degree irreparable, particularly the library, which cannot at the present day be replaced. The loss is a great misfortune and falls with painful severity on Mr. McGinn, who has the warm sympathy of our entire community .- Bulletin.

ville and central Kentucky by the completion of the New York Advertising Agent, are now local affairs, ought not to be overlooked, yet the Maysville and Lexington railroad, North- about issuing a complete American Newspaper duties of a higher character will devolve upon ern Division. The subscriptions of Mason Directory. It is a compilation much needed the Councilmen during this and the several and Nicholas counties, with what has been since nothing of the kind having any claims succeeding years-duties that will tax the

lisle. Once there influences which could not or expense to make the forthcoming work | viding the means to meet it or to fund it for be brought to bear in the canvass last summer complete. We understand the book will be future liquidation. will compel Bourbon county to complete it a handsome octavo volume of about 300 to Paris, giving us a connection with Lexing- pages, bound in dark cloth, and sold for five

tanonga. By receding from the conditions As the publishers are Advertising Agents, fixed last spring, the Magistrates will place it their issuing a work containing so much in the small distinction its possession confers. in the power of the Directors to proceed with formation, usually jealously guarded by those On this account it has been too frequently the work at the close of the present winter. in business, shows that they are confident of the case that gentlemen in whom the people It would be completed before the Chesapeake | their ability to be of service to advertisers, or | have reposed confidence have refused to acand Ohio road is built to Catlettsburg. That they would not so readily place in their hands | cept a position to which is attached no re-Company would then have its choice of fill- the means of enabling every one to communi- ward, but linked to which are duties someing up the gap to Maysville, about 65 miles cate direct with publishers if they so de- times vexatious and disagreeable. But we

Palice News - Amanda Sutton was brought Mt. Sterling to Lexington, a distance of not | before his Honor on the 4th inst. on a charge | fastidiousness. They have no right to stand less than 130 miles at a cost of not less than of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, which back at this juncture when their acquaint-\$4,000,000. And by taking the Maysville being fully proved she was fined \$10 and

would be necessary to be built to reach Cin- On the same day Mira Nelson, a colored chenati, when by going through Ohio twice woman, was brought up on a similar charge, the namber of miles of road would have to be and his Honor proved that he had no prejuconstructed, at an expense exceeding that of dice against her on account of her race or a road from Maysville to Cincinnati by not color by fining her an equal amount with her white sister. In default of the money she was Will the Magistrates have the good sense lodged in Castle Grant, and was turned out

State bound in advance of them in the con- years ago. John had forgotten all about it, it for this one day, and let every one have his abundance of this world's goods. They do arrested in consequence. He was held to

On the 11th inst. Thomas Brewer, the father-in-law of James Love, the rapist, was arrested for an assault upon James Hefflin. He tried to stab Hefflin with a knife, but failed in the attempted assassination. A jury was empannelled and fined him \$38 and costs. made an assault upon Charles Gilpin in the grocery of Alex. Calhoun. Brewer held Gilpin while Hornback struck him on the forehead with a slung shot, inflicting an ugly wound. The murderous assault was entirely unprovoked. Hornback was held to bail in of \$100. In default of bail they were both

curity and been released. On the 17th, John Burns, colored, was fined \$3 and costs for a breach of the peace in a & Bro. have also a choice lot of presents, con- York or Boston, are blockaded with the snows by a single gift of land, to the wealth of a row with another negro.

The County Court .- There was a meeting of the Magistrates of Mason county called yester- It will be worth the while of any visitor to we have not the space to enumerate, the own estates. Sweeping away at a stroke the day to take into consideration the propriety Maysville to call at both of these fine drug friends of the air line to Norfolk urge the prejudices of a thousand years, he introduced of rescinding the conditions precedent to levy- stores, if with no other object than that of consolidation of every interest into the one his wife into society, and allowed her to aping and collecting the railroad tax fixed last viewing the premises. Mr. John A. Seaton is grand International Road. We earnestly pear in public, and the officials, for once heartwinter. Owing to the failure to notify the the agent for the Florence Sewing Machine, hope they will succeed .- Big Sandy Herald. ily cordial to a native, threw aside prejudices Magistrates of the Mayslick precincts of the which would be a very acceptable present to meeting, it was adjourned to Wednesday, 23rd any housewife. Mule Sales .- Mr. James Piper, of this mined. There is much anxiety felt as to the Smith have all the pictorials usually in fash. N. Pike & Co., and Ives, Beecher & Co., of consented; and at the apex of the new social county, sold in Paris last week, 35 head of action of the Magistrates, and hopes are enter- ion on Christmas. A lover can purchase New York, who are reported among whisky system of Oude stands a native Christian

referring to the approaching election for city stock.

public. While we do not underrate the importance of having a competent Mayor and efficient police, a prompt clerk, a discriminating assessor, an honest collector and a faithful Treasurer, yet these are officers concerning whose election we propose to take no part beyoud voting for the men whose characters recommend them. But we feel that the importance of electing a good City Council to he so great that no citizen ought to be satis fied with merely casting his own vote silently; but all should see that "the best men of the ommunity shall be brought forward, and do their utmost to secure their election.

On Friday the United States District Court in Covington decided against the city of to the Maysville and Big Sandy Railroad Company for \$10,607.90 with interest for about fteen years, the interest amounting to very nearly as much as the principal. The Court some measures shall be taken to compromise with the holders of the city bonds. The time of dodging this question of our large debt has gone by. Our people must awake to the fact that the debt is due, and due to innocent purchasers,-that it must be paid and their roperty is bound for the payment -- and that he United States District Court is clothed with full power to enforce the legal remedy

zens. Beyond question we can give our creditors a great deal of trouble in enforcing their legal rights against us, the knowledge The River .- The Ohio has been filled with of which fact will dispose many, if not all, of heavy floating ice since Saturday last, but them to make a compromise so reasonable allowed to participate in the election of the that the city can carry the burden without sinking under the load; but it must be borne in mind that mere factious litigation is an ex- people; whilst Florida assumes the position ensive business to the city, and that, after all, the debt must be liquidated.

The financial condition of the municipality is far from flattering, but it is by no means for the first time, a native-born citizen voted hopeless. Economy in administration, prudence and shrewdness in financiering may and will extricate us from our difficulties. But wastefulness or blundering stupidity in the management of our fiscal affairs may not only ause us to confinue in the slough of deht which hampers all our movements, but may even plunge us so much deeper in that recovery will be rendered impossible in the future. In this situation an imperative necessity exists for the election of men to the City Council who will have the sense to-comprehend the extreme delicacy of our financial affairs, and the nerve to meet the exigency and the sagacity to provide the means for our extrication. The good people of Maysville must remember that while a proper regulation of licenses to liquor and billiard saloons, and to draymen, the enforcement of the dog law, the cleaning of the streets, and the pass-Newspaper Directory.-G. P. Rowell & Co., age of other ordinances concerning purely I shilities of the ablest and sharpest of our citi Messrs. Rowell & Co. have spared no pains | zens; the management of our debt, and pro-

The duties of a councilman are attended by many things that are petty and annoying, and the position is one that is not particularly desirable to men who are not ambitious of feel justified in the present circumstances, in calling upon such persons to consult the public interests more than their own comfort or ance with business, their knowledge of finance, and status among capitalists may be of such vast service to the community in which they live. We ask these men who are themselves so deeply interested in the pros perity of the city by their own possession within its limits to come forward and give the city the benefit of whatever sense, discretion, and tact they may possess. And we call upon the people at large to banish from their minds all other considerations, and to unite upon

year it is the best of times to let byegones be byegones and form a complete reconciliation with those to whom the affections are naturally drawn. Make every one in the household glad by some testimonial of love, no mat-

ter how trifling it may be. To newly married people we would recomreach of your purse, under the same roof may | Norfolk the Eastern terminus.

be found the handsome show cases of Albert

writing deaks, and perfumery of all descrip- structed, tions, and quite a number of fancy articles.

of sight all prejudice growing out of every thing in the confectionery line one mere political difference, and looking solely could desire. Go to them for candies, cakes, peet to be admitted soon? to the qualifications of the respective candifruits, and for all the materials for mince announced themselves as candidates for the also large and unique, and embrace all that Case of Conscience.-We learn that our several offices to be filled at the election in any one can desire. George Arthur also

A distinguished Methodist Minister and prominent temperance lecturer once remark- arrives I go down to the Committee on Eleced that go where he would, from one end of the country to the other, he hardly ever "Here is my certificate in the name of the failed to find Plantation Bitters, and while people and of the State of Louisiana, duly the Pond river north, into the Sandy. They he condemned the practice of using these honoring me as their accredited Representa- flow through four Sates, and are all tributary Bitters too freely, he could not conscientiously tive in the Congress of the United States; say that he would discard them from the sideboard, for he himself had experienced bene- Dawes will make answer whether in the legficial results from their use, and that, from a islative wisdom of his committee and by long and close observation, he was convinced that when used moderately, and as a medicine entitled or not. They may say not; but I exclusively, they were all that was recom- deny that their conclusions in this respect is mended. At the same time he warned his hearers not to pull the cork too often, for they fied by the history of the case and of the Conwere far too pleasant a tonic to trifle with. MAGNOLIA WATER.—Superior to the best mported German cologne, and sold at half

Judge Collins.-We regret that Judge Lewis in this city, and that his friends are apprehenwill issue a mandamus to compel the city to sive of an early fatal termination to his disevy a tax to pay the interest on this debt, and tressing illness. Judge Collins has been also to redeem the principal when due. There much venerated for his sterling traits of char- floor of the House receive you the day you is a large debt of a similar character on which acter and loved for his many virtues. Though suits will be instituted at an early day unless past the three score and ten years allotted to man, his loss would be felt by many warm

Popular Vote for President.

friends in this community.

Annexed is a table exhibiting the popular vote for President, cast on the 3d ult., in thirty-three of the States of the Union. Florida chose its electors by the Legislature; Virginia, Mississippi, and Texas did not vote. against the property of the city and its citi- By a singular anomally under our Constitution, the people of the territories of Indian, Dakota, Montana, Washington, Alaska, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, and the District of Columbia are not national Chief Magistrate. South Carolina, of the former in being the only State which chooses its electors by the Legislature. Nebraska voted for the first time. In California, for Prisident :

OF A FIDIUETTE.			
States.	Grant.	Seymour.	Total.
faine	70,433	42,394	112,827
lew Hampshire	37,718	30,571	68,289
rermont	44,167	12,045	56,212
fassachusetts	136,379	59,408	195,787
	12,993	6,548	19,541
Connecticut	49,726	46,384	96,107
Yew York		429,883	849,766
	79.871	82,725	162,596
ennsylvania	42,280	313,382	655,662
elaware	7,615	10,960	18,575
faryland	30,500	62,275	92,775
Virginia	1000	Access	
North Carolina	96,488	85,311	181,799
South Carolina	62,300	45,137	107,437
leorgia	56,935	102,198	159,138
labama	77,366	72,086	149,455
dississippi		10100	
ouisiana	27,911	41,358	69,269
Cexas	4-	******	or jave
rkansas	32,513	28,496	61,009
dissouri		74,976	170.140
Cennessee		61,948	152,395
Centucky		115,889	155,455
West Virginia		12.943	35,089
)hio		239,032	519,254
ndiana		165,480	342,032
llino18		199,141	449,434
Michigan		97,068	225,028
Visconsin		84,668	191,112
Minnesota		28.117	71.783
owa		74,128	194,527
Nebraska		3,429	15,156
Kansas		13,408	43,111
Nevada	8,627	6.791	16,218
regon		9.138	18,064
California		54,081	108,670
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Grand total 3,	053,111	2,714,195	5,767,300
	714,195		

Grant's plurality ..... 338.916 The total vote in 1828 was 1,162,186; in 1840, 2,403,485; in 1852, 3,126,375; in 1860; 4,662,170. In 1824 Vermont, New York, Delaware, South Carolina, Georgia, and Louisi na chose their electors by the Legislature.

Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad. On Tuesday last, Mr. J. J. Hayden, of Lexngton, Ky., called in our office and gave us a very encouraging report from the Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad.

Mr. Hayden is largely interested in the road and as he was financial agent for the Company last year and fully understands the Grant's election? workings of the Company, we rely as much upon his judgment and conclusions as upon the judgment and conclusions of any one have seen Chief Justice Chase, Mr. Wade, or else. We publish for the benefit of our read- General Butler elected. Chief Justice Chase ers all the information which we have upon the subject :

The Kentucky Improvement Company have forfeited their contract for the road by a failure to comply with the conditions of the

Christmas is Coming .- Every one should enterprise looking to an air line from Mem- in New Orleans any of that prejudice against be bent on having a merry Christmas. No phis to Norfolk. The completion of the us that you see up here. If the bill of civil Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, and the Lexthe above gap. The importance of such a South are more broken up than at present. mend one of the fine pianos which R. Albert road is readily understood by business men keeps at the China Palace, and which he takes both East and South, Our informant says dusky legislator from Louisiana, who bowed pleasure in exhibiting to customers. He will money, which is indispensable in the conguarantee that a present of one of his pianos struction and completion of these roads in master. On the same day Wm. Hornback and Brewer will insure domestic tranquility for a twelve Kentucky, can be commanded very readily month, and will prove a more effectual love should all the parties concerned determine philtre than chemist ever yet discovered, to consolidate their interests in the formation But if one of these instruments is beyond the of a through line from the South, making of the mutiny, staked their heads on the

Such a line as the one contemplated would & Lillestin, containing the handsomest be of more value to the South and West than the sum of \$150 to make his appearance be- watches ever brought to Maysville, the latest any line which has or can be constructed. It sent to jail, but Hornback has since given se- For the little ones Mr. Albert has all imagin- ducts of the South and West to Europe; able toys, which he sells at very low figures. while the location is such, that while roads

The City Election .- Several weeks ago in of all descriptions are also embraced in their A Talk with the Pioneer Negro Congress-Washington Correspondence New York Herald,

before the recess. With this answer he threw a good deal of dignity into his face, and imitated the manhis seat after a speech in the Senate.

Mr. Menard-I am waiting for my certifiplease admit me to my seat." Then Mr. reason of their combined examination I am AW CARD. based upon the facts duly recorded and certistitution. I have been elected to fill the place of a Democratic member named Mann, who died while his seat was being contested by Jones (Republican,) and no decision was arrived at . If they decide now that Mann Collins is still lying very ill at his residence was duly elected, I step in as his legitimate though humble successor; and if not, then vice versa.

Reporter--How did the Republicans on the made your appearance?

Menard-Well, nothing extra. I had to find my way in, and when inside I found nobody inclined to come near me. I felt had at this. I didn't want to sit there and be stared at like a curious kind of an animal, and if nobody cared to talk with me I wasn't going to force my company on them. I walked in on that floor feeling that I had a right to do so, and a good deal better right than these carpet-baggers, Mewsham and Sypher, from Louisiana, elected by colored votes in the place of better men.

Reporter-Did these men see you on the floor?

Menard-Yes, they saw me, but that was all. They never once come to ask me how I was or introduce me to some of the [promifor the first time, chose its electors by the nent members. I felt very greatly incensed and indignant at this because I know these carpet-baggers so well, and I know how ready they were to shake hands with me and poorer colored men when they were down in Louisi ana looking for office.

Reporter-Who among the members showed you any kindness?

Menard-None of them, to speak of. The only kindness I experienced was from two newspaper reporters; but I suppose they had meaning for it. One of them belonged to an illustrated paper, and wanted to make a sketch of me: the other wanted to get a short history of my life; and between them I was an object of affectionate attention. They were the only persons I met that brought me round and introduced me to members of Con-

Reporter--How did the members receive you?

Menard-Well, I could easily see that they didn't like it much; the carpet-baggers from Louisiana edged away the moment they saw me in their neighborhood. Altogether, I felt disappointed and uncomfortable, and resolved never to go in upon that floor again until I went to take possession of my seat.

Reporter-Did you see General Butler? Menard-No; there was no one to introduce me in an official capacity. The reporters would have made me known to every one, but I didn't like to tresspass too much on their good nature.

Reporter-What is the character of the delay in sending up your certificate?

Menard--I guess Warmoth don't want to see me admitted, and he hopes by keeping it back that the committee will reject me. He is at the head of the most corrupt ring in the country, composed, two-thirds, of insincere and unprincipled carpet-baggers. Reporter-You don't appear to like the car-

pet-baggers ? Menard-Indeed, I entertain no great mount of love for them, and the colored people of the South are losing confidence and

gard for them very fast. Reporter-Could the colored people get dong without them?

Menard-They could now. They are able o take care of themselves, and dispense with the carpet-baggers. Reporter-What do you think of General

Menard-I haven't much confidence in General Grant. The colored people would sooner was their first choice. If the Democracy had

nominated him they might have had the colored vote of the South. Reporter-How will the social right ques-

tion settle itself at the South? Menard-As it is, the colored people down Several Southern Railroad Companies, with there enjoy far more social privileges than headquarters at Memphis, have joined in an they do at the North. I never hardly noticed rights had been passed in Louisiana, I don't ington and Big Sandy Railroad leaves but one believe the colored folks would have cared a gap of 75 to 85 miles in the line, that being be- bit to avail themselves of any of its provitween Lexington and Elizabethtown, Ky. sions. As it is, they have all the rights and The Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad Com- privileges that they are inclined to use, pany have made such arrngements with rail- though, of course, I should like to see them road men at the South as to leave only the protected by law. I want to see all public contingency of a charter from the Legisla- conveyances thrown open to people regard ture, which meets next month, and which will less of race, color or previous condition; and he sought with energy, for a railroad to bridge this is bound to come when the parties at the Here we bade a good afternoon to the

> An Indian Romance Among the Sikh nobles who, at the outset

British side, was the Rajah of Kupoorthulla. He was not a very great man, but he had influence, and no Englishman could have risked his status, purse and person, with more hearty fore the Circuit Court, and Brewer in the sum styles of jewelry and fancy articles of every is by odds the shortest and most direct route and unquestioning loyalty. He helped to description, just suited for a holiday present. for the transportation of cotton and the pro- guard the Northern Delhi Road, then the key of our position; and when order had been restored, the Governor General, casting aside Messrs. Seaton & Blatterman and J. J. Wood situated farther North and leading to New the old policy of meagre rewards, raised him, sisting of elegant toilet sets, work baskets, of winter this line will be clear and unob- great English noble. The Rajah married an East Indian girl, became, under her influence, GOLD! GOLD!! GOLD!!! For these and many other reasons which a Christian, and established a mission on his as rooted as his own, and recommended BUYING WHISKY .- Great quantities of whis- that the Rajah should receive, officially, preinst. The question will then be finally deter- Messra. C. L. Stanton & Co. and James ky have been purchased in this vicinity by S. cedence in Oude. The Governor General county, sold in Paris last week, \$5 head of action of the magistrates, and note; and the men to assert that the tax on winsky will be such as will enable the men to assert that the tax on winsky will be and to Charles Clark, for \$2,205. J. Directors of the Railroad Company to go for again raised to two dollars. This information the guards turn out in the British provinces again raised to two dollars. This information the guards turn out in the British provinces again raised to two dollars. This information the guards turn out in the British provinces is the Christian 'Lady of Kupcorthulla.'—

Which will bring the wonderful stories which can delight the wonderful stories which can delight the London Speciator.

London Speciator.

A correspondent of the Lynchburg Virginan furnishes the following: A very remarkable feature in the topography of the country | CREAT LAND SALE Reporter-Well, Mr. Menard, do you ex- presents itself in Wise county, Virginia. At or near the Pound Gap, on the Kentucky Mr. Menard-Yes, I hope to take my seat side, is a mountain about four miles in circumference at its base; in this moutain head four rivers, which flow in different directions, nearly corresponding with the four cardinal points of the compass. The four springs can be seen at one view from the top of the mountain, and they are nearly equi-distance from each cate from Governor Warmoth, and when that other, say a mile apart. These rivers are The Guest river, flowing south into the tions, call for Mr. Dawes, say to Mr. Dawes, Clinch; the Lick, fork of the Kentucky, running west: the Camberland river south and to the Ohio river.

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#### AGRICULTURAL. Winter Management of Sheep

[From the American Stock Journal.] There is no part of the United States, if there is of the world, where sheep are not better for some degree of winter shelter. In western Texas and in the Gulf States perhaps, they demand no more than a poleshed or dense clamp of trees to break the fury of the "northers;" north of latitude 40 degs, 42", close barns or stables, with abundant ventilation. are beginning to be preferred by careful and systematic breeders. Open sheds are too much exposed to drifting snow, and they cannot be shut up and made warm enough for early clear will properly accommodate seventy-five
Paular sheep, and they can all eat at a time,
without crowding at mall cast at a time, without crowding, at wall racks placed around it. The Infatados want a little more room and the English breeds still more. Sheep barns should be placed in dry, elevated, but not windy situations. They are usually two stories high, the upper one being used for the storage of hay. The sheep stables underneath should be at least seven or eight feet Undersell Considerably all Cincinnati high. A room large enough to hold one hundred and fifty Merinos may be partitioned across the middle by feeding racks, and seventy-five sheep kept on each side-the outside yards being also divided-but not more than one hundred and fifty ought to breathe the atmosphere of the same general apartment, however it may be divided on the floor. The rooms should be well lighted, capable of abundant ventilation, and that ventilation constant ly employed. Confined, impure air is highly injurious to sheep, and perfectly fatal if a dangerous epizootic makes its appearance in the flock. The slatted box rack is now generally preferred in sheep barns and yards. The stables should be kept well littered down, and should be thoroughly cleaned out at least three times during the winter, so that the sheep should not lie, especially during the thaws, on fermenting beds of manure. It is well, at intermediate periods, to scatter gypsum over the manure before covering it with fresh straw' as this absorbs the escaping gases, and adds greatly to the value of the manure Sheepyards should, if practicable, be on dry gravelly ground, and should have at least three times as much area as the stables, They should hav high,e tight fences on the sides most exposed to servere winter winds, and should be kept well littered down. Habitual exposure to mud and filth is highly injurious to sheep.

The close confinement of sheep to stables and small yards operates on them as it does on all others domestic animals: it renders them torpid in habit, and promotes the taking on fat and flesh. This is well for fattening sheep, but not for breeding ewes. The want of exercise and the increase of condition promotes that tendency to plethora which is natural to pregnancy, and though the evil effects of this are not always visible in the offspring, yet there comes seasons when other cooperating conditions render it highly destructive. The lambs are yeared small and weak, and those that live, are of but little value. Breeding ewes should have exercise by having access, at proper times, to a field, or obtain it in some other way.

Water is indispensable to sheep fed on dry feed in the winter, and they should have constant access to it. Salt is also indispensable to vigorous health. It is improper to salt sheep-dry heavily when it is put in the mow or stack, or to brine all their hay for them at tervals, because in either case the instinct of the animal are not left to guide its consumption. Salt should be placed in boxes in the sheep-houses so that they can eat it at will; or the oats taken from the rack may be brined and put in a large rack kept for that purpose where the sheep can come to it at their pleas-

It is estimated that all sheep daily consume, in the average winter weather of the northern States, about one pound of hay or its equivelent, for every thirty pounds of their own ive weight. All that they will eat of meadow hay is about the amount of nutrition demanded by the Merino sheep in good, plump, store condition. If a portion of concentrated food like grain is given, its excess of nutrition may be safely counterbalanced by feeding a corresponding amount of food less nutritious than hay, as, for example, straw. Barly and cut straw, if cut and cured green, are highly relished by sheep. Wheat straw is less so, and they will eat but little besides the chaff and heads of it, if they can obtain other food. Rye straw, unless chop ped fine and mixed with meal, is wholly unfit for sheep feed. Pea-haulm, if cured green, is an almirable fodder, but dry and dead, as it is generally gathered, it is wholly valueless except for manure. The blades and tops of nicely cured cornstalks make prime sheep food. Fine red-clover hay, cured bright and green, is better than the best meadow hay, and on a full winter allowance of it sheep actually fatten; it is also highly favorable to the milk secretions in breeding ewes. The grains and pulse most used in our country for sheep feed are oats, corn, and peas. Oats are given to store sheep and lambs; corn is given to fatten sheep, and with some it is a favorite with all other classes of sheep. Some excellent feeders, like Johnson, of Geneva, N. Y., employ buckwheat. Peas are fed in a few instances to breeding ewes, and they greatly promote the growth of wool and the secretion of milk, but they are too scarce and expensive for common use. The same is true of beans, though they are accounted among sheep-breeders more heating, and therefore ess suitable teed. Bran and shorts, mixed with a little grain, make a most excellent feed both for lambs and old sheep Bran-slop is admirable for promoting the secretion of milk in yeaning ewes.

Breeding ewes thrive better, and are better prepared in their general physical condition to bring forth well-developed, strong lambs, if they habitually receive green food during the winter, and other sheep are healthier for it Colic or "stretchers," often so serious a malady among flocks confined to dry feed, does not attack sheep that get green feed. In regions adapted to their culture, Swedes and some other varieties of the turnip are especially adapted to this object. There is a beet which was brought from Silesia by Mr. William Chamberlain, (not the variety sold in seed stores as the Silesian beet,) which some persons who have tried them prefer to turnips. Either root is vastly cheaper than grain of any description for the feed of sheep. Car rots have been tried, and do not give satisfaction, and potatoes are too expensive.

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